ORANGE wine is becoming popular in Florida. JOHN RUSKIN has twice read his own

obituary. TENNESSEE ranks first as a honey-producing Stat-

GRORGIA is full of tramps with old straw hats and linen dusters. RIBBONS with velvet and plush stripes and with fringes are popular.

JUMBO had a heart in him weighing as ach as a two-year old steer. THREE men were fined for swearing of the street in Philadelphia the other day. THE ties for the railroads of America re-

FRANK JAMES, the Missouri desperado, has been employed as a clerk in a Nevada

Coca does not grow at less than two thousand feet above the level of the sea on

A CANADIAN crank says that if you will trim your finger nails every Friday you will never have the toothache.

THE skull of Douglass, the Ute Indian war-chief, is used as a paper weight by the editor of the Glenwood (Col.) Echo. YALE'S Freshman Class is the smallest

in many years, containing 125, instead of 160 members, as was at first reported. THE Japanese do not use their own beautiful tableware; they import their dishes from England at great expense.

THE Prince of Wales is buying horses, and will now race in his own name. Lord Randolph Churchill will also become a

A CALIFORNIA farmer keeps 5,000 hons, which he houses in coops built on sleds, so that he can move them about his fields of

Tuz Yuma Indians have decided that white men's trousers are the best thing a redskin can put on. They are captivated by the hip-pocket.

the most dashing soldiers of the war, was sent to prison the other day as a vagrant and common drunkard.

A PHILADELPHIA wife wants a divorce because her husband compelled her to take a scrubbing brush and scratch his back for half an hour every morning. FRANCE lost 15,000 men in the Tonquin

ake his place on the stage, and for every who makes \$1,000 per, year, a hun-

grants from the Eastern country now. mmigranting State.

vey, has discovered in New Mexico, near California Mountains, what he pronounces tains, of acute cholera diarrhea. to be the oldest human habitations upon

Indians are "a noble, loving race of men, whose religion is simple and true," This

A TRAMP arrested for vagrancy at North Cambridge, Mass., had \$324 in his pockets. If tramps get the reputation of carrying much money about with them, they will be of State. subjected to much annoyance from police-

THE Japanese authorities are making experiments in the way of substituting the ter General is expecting daily to hear of in a few minutes, saturated with coal oil.

roller rinks by closing them at 11 o'clock sion of the skating floors.

sts among the populace.

MAJOR J. W. POWELL, in speaking about prehistorie America, says that in his opinon there has never been presented one item of evidence that the mound-builders were a people of culture superior to that of the tribes that inhabited the Mississippi

THE Pitteburgh Chronicle notes the action of the tailors of that city in taking measure to make the dudes pay for their clothes as one of the signs of a hard winter. It is one of the best fitting measures the tailors have ever taken.

Forn brothers, who have been in business together over since 1850 without keeping elaborate books or any accurate account of the money each had drawn from the enterprise, have filed a deed in San Joaquin County, California, providing that as it is ssible to straighten out their affairse their heirs shall never ask for an accounting, but divide the property share and

A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thoroughly soaking newspapers in a paste made by one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed; make the final mixture about as thick as putty—a kind of paper putty—and it will harden like papier mache. This

Dr. FOTHERGILL, the well-known Engish medical writer, declares that, notwith standing the popular belief, beef ten does set contain any food value whatever. Sevians take issue with the doctor, he has the hearty approval of the

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DISASTROUS SMASH-UP. Two Brothers Bound and Fiendishiy

A Triple Collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

An Express Crushes into an Emigrant Train -A Number of People Killed and Wounded.

JERSET CITY, N. J., October 18 .- On the deadows, four miles vest of this city, a collision occurred between two trains this evening, which resulted in the death of bound emigrant train, which had stopped

Valley train, eastward bound, came thundering along and crashalso the injured. The brakenan of the latter train was among the victims. The in years. Three of the dead have been brought to Jersey City. They are a man and a woman, both decapitated, and terri-bly mangled, and a boy of about twelve ars, who had both legs cut off. Among the wounded are Eulenia Arnears, going on a visit to her father at Madison. Wis.; Christian G. Bolsted, bound for Minneapolis, Minnesota; Marinus Klinger, going on a visit to an uncle at La Justa, Colorado; Laura Redesen Melana-raud, intending to join her husband at Norwood, Ia. It is said that there are many nore under the wreck. The latest infor nation places the number of killed at eight. emigrant train was just pulling away com the coal-shutes when the accident occurred. A dense fog prevailed at the time. bodies of the man, woman and boy ch were brought here were taken

arrival. Marinus Klinger,

Some Very Intelligent Observations on its

Recent Ravages.

ticularly in its earlier stage fatal to for-

ians. Two American vessels were in port

during the early and most fatal stage of

the epidemic. There were in all on both

v-ssels nine cases, including both cap-

Consol Mason says that he prescribed

the remedy of Dr. Valentine, of New York,

Mexican Postal Treaty.

there is no doubt of its adoption. The

for Mexico, but the advantages which are

tend to bring this country in closer rela-tions with Mexico. Postage on letters to

be to encourage the circulation of newspa-

eigners, notably English and Scandina-

aged eighteen, en route to La Junta, Col., THE CHOLERA.

campaign, and her losses in money, includng the cost of building forts, hospitals and

the poor of Paris, but neglected

assian Governors and other

n cut throughout the Northwest, at uri are said to be attracting many immi-

Next to these regions comes Kansas as an MAJOR POWELL, of the Geological Sur-

ally rising. The land about a certain school-house, which used to be overflown in pedigree tide, is now covered by a per- that the proportion of deaths to cases have ber of old soldiers went in a body to the manent green sward, above the water

Roman alphabet for their Japanese char- the ratification by Mexico of the new postal It was then burned in front of the headacters. The Japanese are centuries ahead treaty. President Dlaz has recommended quarters amid the shouts of those present the animal and served it for lunch Saturof the Chinese in their adaptation to the such action in his message to the Mexican HOBOKEY will attempt to regulate the

p. m., prohibiting the sale of liquor in them, and excluding (if possible) minors from the halls when adults are in posses-Ir is said the Labrador fisheries have

proved almost a complete failure. Cod and nackerel have disappear d, and porgies ave been so scarce that the oil factories re had to close down. Much suffering

pers of the United States in Mexico. A Lunatic Hangs Himself. G. Miles, of Laporte, an inmate of the In-Valley one hundred years ago. AT a Newport dinner party a few days ternoon by hanging. During a thunder ago the ices were served in tiny caps made storm he went into the new boiler-house,

of solid ice, the handles tied wift ribbon.

And at the same feast grapes came on the table in boats made of green leaves. Anytable in boats made of green leaves. Anytied a cord to a cross beam, and with the leaving the helid behind. When the body was recovered life was extinct. The skull was split in two and a part had been detied a cord to a cross beam, and with the leaving the helid behind. When the body was recovered life was extinct. The skull was split in two and a part had been detied a cord to a cross beam, and with the leaving the child behind. When the body was recovered life was extinct. The skull was split in two and a part had been detied a cord to a cross beam, and with the leaving the child behind. When the body was recovered life was extinct. The skull was split in two and a part had been detied a cord to a cross beam, and with the leaving the child behind. When the body was recovered life was extinct. The skull was split in two and a part had been detied a cord to a cross beam, and with the leaving the child behind. When the body was recovered life was extinct. The skull was recovered life was extinct. thing worth doing they say, is worth doing sane Hospital in three weeks. Singular and Fatal Explosion

St. PAUL, MINN., October 16.-A man named W. H. Clarke, with his son, were filling and lighting gasoline street lamps | Fichter, a companion, was instantly killed,

Tramp Mangled CAIRO, ILL., October 15 .- Wm. Holroyd, aged fifty, a tramp, was struck by a train

to-day and badly used up, both arms being crushed. His injuries are probably fatal. He is in the hospital. Ghildren Burn Their Infant Sister. New York, October 16 .- Two children of Mrs. Kamberger, residing at No. 81 Sheriff street, this morning took a lighted candle

Important Witness Slain. WASHINGTON, October 15 .- The Land Office has received a communication stating that Dr. Powers, who was a Govern- puring the week, against 207 last week and ment witness in the prosecution of a fraud-ulent land case in California, has been slain by T. F. Pruett, one of the defend-acts.

TRAMP'S WORK.

Clubbed to Death. HAZLETON, PA., October 16.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night a terrible double tragedy was committed at Seybertsville, a small village nine miles from here. Four tramps entered a small house some dislived two bachelor brathers, John and Wm. oney which was known to be secreted in Miles, excelled all explorations on the house. The Kesters refused to reveal | American continent since Lewis and where their money was hidden, and the tramps then bound them hand and foot and beat their brains out with a heavy and journeyed to the north of the control club. After committing the murder they per River, which he followed several persons and the injury of a number of others. The Pacific express, leaving here at 8:15 o'clock, ran into a westernyears. They gained a livelihood by culti- | marvelous accomplishment

bound emigrant train, which had stopped at the coal-shute, on the eastern side of the Hackensack bridge, knocking a corflect of the latter that the Latter below the Latter below the Latter bound, Valley Road. Shortly afterward a Lenigh Valley train, eastward bound, in an illustrate son of the alternative train, eastward bound, in an illustrate son of the alternative train, eastward bound, in an illustrative train to the secretary of the alternative train. jr., an illegitimate son of the elder of the and returned on the ed into the wreck. The dead were all on the emigrant train, as were all on the emigrant trains and trains a dead bodies of his father and uncie lying on the floor. He quickly alarmed the neighbors, who hurried to the scene of the Since then several explorations by An wreck is the most frightful one of the road tragedy, and an examination showed that can officers have ended in failure John had been shot through the head, and among the army officers on the Pacif that William had been beaten to death coast the feat came to be considered we with a heavy club, his head being horribly nigh impossible. Lieutenant Ailen's co crushed by repeated blows. Several times | panions were a sergeant and an officer of lurking in the vicinity, and the police whom he persuaded to join him. evidence that they are the parties who committee the crime. Search is being made for them. The drawers and trunks the house had been ransacked, showing that the object of the murder was robbery and it is supposed that the tramps had heard that the money was hidden in th house. Young Kesler says that the money was secreted outside the house, and that the murderers did not secure it.

Riot at Pittsburgh.

available ambulances were in waiting, and here, and to-day terminated in a riot. were carried thence to St. Francis Hospital. Fully thirty thousand people assembled on idea what was the matter with him. were: Enlena Arnears, Norwegian, the levee from where the excursion boats and, being unable to let go his hold, called aged thirty years, en route to Madison, were to start. One hour before the adver- loudly that he was dying. A dozen men tised time for leaving the boats were loaded to his assistance, and were soon experiboard the steamers Edna and Alice. The life dispersed the crowd, everybody laughicket-sellers were knocked down and ed and no one was arrested. dated October 1, describing the gradual robbed, and several of the ticket-takers thrown into the river. The boats were ad-Toulon, and its disappearance from both, vertised to pull down to Davis Island Dam. In the crowd were a large number of mill The most fatal day at Marselles was the hands and roughs, who became in-gust of Avenst with a dash record of furiated and made an attack on the len heir to a large English en 21st of August, with a death record of Sixty-nine; that of Tonion was the 27 h of were completely gutted and wrecked.

August, on which date forty-two deaths. The police patrol department and a large. England, and Leonegined. were recorded. The subsidence of the squad of police, who were on the scene. Lieutenant Rober were powerless. Fifteen or twenty of the the British army scourge has been gradual, and the

The executors and heirs, howto treat it as a legalized beall among the fugitives who have tion of affairs, Captain Boyton appeared in
the executors and heirs, howall among the fugitives who have eturned to their homes without due pre- his rubber suit and gave an entire exhibi- He only became aware fection or have been imprudent in their mense application and less than in the river at the foot of Wood street, diet or habits. The epidemic of 1885 had To-night public feeling here is high, and Want American Enter tims. This is an unusually fatal record for before the crowds became so great. a second years's sisitation at Marseilles. There is no blame attached to Captain Boy- September, the drago ton, who fully carried out his part of the States Legation at Tehes the mortalizy of the secondary outbreaks having been uninformly less than half that programme. The Law and Order League, stance of a recent co of the preceding summer. It is a who made a demonstration against the ex-pleasare to be able to close the hibition when first advertised for Sunday. in which his ecord of the epidemic without including are said to have warrants out for Boyton's whether the Americans among its victims the name of any citizen arrest. This fact was made known to him, gage in business in Persia, as of the United States. This is the more and immediately after his exhibition he Government was disposed to

friends, to a point on the Pennsylvania States. Any proposals by Railroad, where he takes a train for New | concessions of trainways.

Almost a Riot. COLUMBUS, O., October 16. Shortly after noon to-day some rattle-brained persons hung out an immense "bloody shirt" across Its formula is tincture of rhutarb, ten "New North," and "A New Deal; the Last He adds: "It is doubtful whether final feetlong. Great daubs of red were spattered progress has been made in treating the first the banner created a great deal nost malignant forms of the disease, or of amusement, but about 3 o'clock a numthe experience of these two somber years. the G. A. R. that the bloody emblem be passed over the highway as well as over The one effective treatment for Asiatic taken down. As Chairman Powell was not the Walloomsac River. holera is to avoid it." Mr. Mason, who present at the time, no attention was paid has bravely remained at his post through to the request. A few minutes later a retwo epidemics, is highly commended for quest was received from Governor Honoly quest was received from Governor Hoadly once. Before this could be done, however, a janitor began to loosen the ropes a number of men rushe i forward and, seizing the WASHINGTON, October 18.-The Postmasnumber of persons in the crowd who seemed Congress, and Minister Romero says desirous of sacking the headquarters, and many threats were made, but the wise change will cause a slight reduction in revenue to this Government on mails destined prevailed and the crowd dispersed.

A Child's Awful Fate.

anticipated will compensate many fold for the loss. The new arrangement will MONTREAL, October 16. - Yesterday morning, as the wife of Jean Baptiste that country will be reduced from five to Romilly, a farmer in St. Vincent Depaul, a accidentally scratched him in the fa two cents, and on newspapers to one cent, village about ten miles from Montreal, was making the domestic rates cover all our feeding her fowls, while her child, aged Mexican mail. This is the most notable two years, was playing around, suddenly a two years, was playing around, suddenly a feature, but there are quite a number of provisions which tend to broaden and strengthen a sentiment of reciprocity between the two countries. One effect will large bald-headed eagle swooped down and bore the little one off in its talons. The child screamed and extended its arms to its mother, who was beside herself with mental agony, but was powerless to render The screams of the child, a large block of coal was being t however, attracted the neighbors, who, it suddenly fell and crushed a miner with shotguns, pursued the eagle. The Siple under its weight. He was take bird was seen to alight with its prey upon | with both legs broken, and was other? the roof of a barn a mile distant. Lifting mangled. It is thought he cannot rec up its head, with one powerful stroke sane Hospital, committed suicide this af- drove its beak into the child's head and then began its horrid feast. At the near approach of the neighbors, who were firing

Don't Fool With Firearms. HAZLETON, PA., October 16 .- By the ex-

Earlhquake Shakes Palermo. PALERMO, October 15 .- A heavy shock of earthquake was felt here this morning. The disturbance caused a three story house to fall, burying its occupants beneath the debris. Eight corpses have been recovered

from the ruins.

Ferd Ward Again Indicted. NEW YORK, October 16 .- The Grand Jury has found a fifth indictment against Ferdinand Ward-namely, for grand I roeny in the first degree. He will be taken into under the bed and set it on fire. The children rushed from the room, and Lena, the seven-months-old baby, who was lying on the bed, was burned to death.

the first degree. He will be taken into Court to formally answer to the charge. The suit on which he is confined in Ludlow Street Jail is a civil action brought by the late J. N. Tappan, a depositor with Grant late J. N. Tappan, a depositor with Grant

> A Week's Failures. New York, October 16.—There were 166 failures in the United States and Canada

196 for the week previous to the last. THE St. Louis street-car strike seems to A GREAT JOURNEY.

An Exploration of Alaska fleretofore Con-

sidered an Impossible Feat. CHICAGO, October 15 .- General Nelson A. Miles, who is in the city, received a telegram yesterday from Lieutenant Henry T. Allen, of the Second cavalry, stating that tance back from the main road, in which he had arrived safely at San Francisco, after his Alaska explorations, having com-Kester, aged respectively fifty and fifty-four years, and demanded a large sum of far north, which, in the opinion of Gener

yesterday four tramps were noticed the Signal corps, together with Indians

HE COULDN'T LET GO. An Amusing Scene Caused by a Peculiar

Current of Electricity. CHICAGO, ILL. October 15. - An electric light vice at the corner of State and Harrison streetsbecame disconnected last night and unrected its currents with an Iron pillar. This in turn passed the electric fluid along a hand-railing, and, returning by another railing, made a complete circuit. A colored PITTSBURGH, PA., October 18. Captain man happened along. He leaned weard Spect's morgue. They have not been identified. The wounded were Paul Boyton's exhibitions to-day and vessagainst the railing, and then bristled to terday have caused the greatest excitement | with energy. His arms were warped around the railing and his body was bent like an to get abourd. When it became known the band-railing. Finally the crowd num-that the boats were ordered bered nearly five hundred persons. Cars to steam away a rush was made, and were stopped and no one could get past. A within fifteen minutes many thousand peo-ple had crowded on the bosts, sinking the trouble and released the victims.

CRICAGO, October 16.—The statem

gratifying in that the malady was par- was driven from the city in a carriage in facility in its power to improve company with his manager and some relations between Persia and the I or commercial projects, he said, would r

school at Carlisle, Pa., announces that the parts; laudanum sydenham, four parts; quarters. It bore the words, "New South," near North Hoosic, N. Y., was burned to- cupn and pieces of the iron were picked fifty parts, syrup of bitter orange peel, of the Bloody Shirt." The shirt was an infifty parts; one teaspoonful in a little immense affair. It was about twenty feet water and repeat until symptoms cease, long and ten feet wide, with sleeves six warded and M. Burke, were instantly statistics will show that any substantial over the breast in imitation of blood. At killed by falling timbers, and O. F. Cov, a nington, was fatally injured. Trains are running via Petersburg Junction to-night. been reduced so much as I per cent. by all | headquarters and demanded in the name of | The bridge was a high and long one, and

PHILADELPHIA, October 15,-Stephen bis intelligent reports by the Department asking that the banner be taken down at Bloech and wife, saloon-keepers at 1329 Germantown avenue, were arrested last banner, carried it off. They brought it back them with misdemeanor. Eherie swore Saturday night, and that his wife roasted to witness the movements. There were a day night and Sunday morning. They were held in 8000 ball till further hearing • • •

Died From a Scratch. Springfield, O., October 15 .- An ex-

tremely peculiar case is reported from Gallagher street, in this city. One day th week Johnny Kearns, the five year old of Robert Kearns, was playing with se was soon taken sick and died

A Wem n to be Hanged. PHILADELPHIA, October 16 .- Annie E.

ternoon sentenced to be hanged. A Wife Sentenced for Murder. DODGEVILLE, WIS., October 15 .- Mrs.

plosion of an overloaded gun in the hands | Hannah Remley was found guilty of aidf Ed. Burtley here this afternoon Robert ing her youthful son in the murder of her from cans in a wagon last evening. One a large piece of the barrel penetrating his can exploded and burned up the horse and heart. Burtley's right arm was blown off, one day in each year to be spent in soliwagon. Clarke was thrown out of the wagon by the explosion and seriously burned, and his son was badly, if not fatally burned.

**The mass of the large penetrating his tended yesterday to imprisonment for life, one day in each year to be spent in solitary confinement. The son, who is already serving a life sentence, was a witness in the case.

America's First Cardinal.

NEW YORK, October 15 .- The remains of

Cardinal McCloskey, the highest Prelate

known to America, was laid away to rest

to-day with imposing ceremonies. The funeral sermon was delivered by Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore. Two Men Suffocated in a Grain Car. AITKEN, MINN., October 16 .- Five cars paded with wheat were ditched on the Northern Pacific, five miles east of here. esterday. Two men who were stealing a te were found suffocated in the wheat. From letters on them they are believed to have been John R. Cochrane, of Volan Pa., and Louist Dust, of Champaign, 114

At the meeting of the Chicago association on the 16th, R. A. Nels loston, broke the American ten GOVERNOR EATON, of C. I sued a proclamation raising tine against cattle from Me

HARRED CORPSES. THE COMMONWEALTH.

nocking Early Morning Holocaust.

Burned to Death in a Chicago Cottage. October 19 .- A terribly quick are broke out in the one story girl, and all but

the catastrophe ig the servant girl start-, leaving the door open. in a minute or two and found in a blaze. The girl ran away with fright, and Mr. Bates was hed into the kitchen and tried uish the flames with a hose atto the hydrant, and after-with buckets. Not suc-The firemen went to work on the

pile with a will and succeeded in at The entire interior of the house wa but the walis remained intac

ith the exception of Mr. Bates. The Mrs. Mary Bates, aged thirty-five Job; Mrs. Dreylson, aged seventy in r of Mrs. Bates. The body of Mrs ndows on the first floor, burned t The charred remains of her baby ng close by. The remains of Mrs. Drof sufficiention, as the body was not die burned. The partition and walls of nisouse were lined with felt, and when theaze once started it spread all over the the with inconceivable rapidity. The housed bodies were removed to the morgue chantrol wagon. Nothing was heard of said the house and was seen about the planly disappeared.

Salmon Culture in the Hudson.

PRING HARROR, N. Y., October 16. two years Prof. S. F. Baird dssioner, has been plantry in the tributaries of the brooks that

county, at 3 o'clock this well and had reached a depth ploded with terrific force. Henry Faust, aged sixty. Fragments of boiler iron crushed thigh a barn standing near, almost com-pley wrecking the structure. Windows

n I vicinity were shattered by the conup) feet from the scene of the explorion.

Fatal Fight with a Grizzly. BHARK, DAK., October 19 .- Jos. Riggs, whith a party of friends was hunting in Rockies, was killed in an encounter with grizzly bear on Friday last. He show bear before he was killed himself. iggs had discharge i his last cartwounded bear rushed at him, and truggle ensued. Drawing his long ggs stabbed the ferocious cult heart, but not until he himself had beefisembowled. His body was found by Leompanions several hours after the ht, en route to his former home in

A Spark in the Powder. EVENWORTH, Ks., October 19.-News hasts reached here from Osawkie, Kanas a terrible accident which occurred bre Saturday night. Mr. Lander, a accompanied by his wife, two and Mrs. Steck, started for home vagon, after making a number , among which was ten pounds A short distance from town. which ignited and exploded, ne out and killing Mr.

r a Mother.

er 19.-Yesterday ir., about two ne second story he sidewalk it was of an iron picket, For the child and so found it. | arm.

is yet living, but suffering

whit is was fireman, to make some re-pairs This morning he was found dead. It is prosed he was asphyxiated while foreg on the damper. free flash of lightning occurred near somewhat remarkable result

Fee Lodge, M. T., where fourteen hurled sheep were grazing, with a hear in charge. The tash and report and almost instantaneous and d almost instantaneous, and erritic. The herder and horse pth knocked to the ground, and he herder recovered and looked ar d it seemed to him the entire il was down. Seven sheep were keythroughout the band by the flash, anciwo of them were two hundred yall apart-New Northwest.

stor which may be useful as a hint to std p speakers. One day, while on the strop himself, he had occasion to say: ow no East, no West, no North, hth." "Then," said one of his rs, "you'd better go home and personal magnetism in my paign eloquence."-Chi-

> wae of a new county ebraska - Chicago

CKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1885. VOL. XXI.-NO. 3,

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Warket. Burley tobaccos have been in more active demand than in several weeks past, and the special preference has been for good largely in proportion to the supply than in other grades. Dark and heavy styles have been in good demand uniformly through the week, but there has not been sufficient competition for any grade to affect prices. The offerings have consisted largely of cottage at No. 86 Version, regis and common grades of shipping leaf. ed and occupied by W. | There has been some private trading in redried Green River fillers. Dark wrappers

When the calities is reported to have been sharp parts of the State to cut their tobacco, and no doubt a considerable percentage was taken down in an unripe condition. From late advices, it is inferrable that 15 to 20 per he said that at six | cent. of the crop is still in the field. We quote 1884 tobaccos as follows for full-

weight packages: #8 75@ 4 00 \$ 3 75@ 4 4 25@ 4 50 \$ 5 75@ 4 5 00@ 5 5 0 \$ 5 25@ 5 5 75@ 6 25 6 25@ 7 7 00@ 7 50 7 70@ 8 Good lugs. Common leaf. Medium leaf. Good leaf.... Funcy lenf

13 000:15 00 17 000:22 Anor four miles east of Owingsvil there resides a man who is indeed a prodi gy. The name of this wonderful man Reuben Fields, and he has but one develop ed faculty, this one seeming to take en ir possession of him, driving all other thoughts from his mind. In early infancy he was apparently much as other children, but in extreme youth he developed a wonderful precocity, or rather a supernatural endowment for mathematics, even then solving difficult problems with apparent case and with but little study. This became a mania with him, and grew as he grew, to the exclusion of all other branches of thought, until finally, without knowing a single figure or letter of the alphabet, he became the perfect master of the science of mathescientific men of this profession, and answers to the most difficult problems that ing when the fire was in progress, but they have been able to propound are at his fingers' end, the invariable correct solution being given in an instant, quicker than thought. As an instance of his remarkable powers, he has been known to keep more than a dozen clerks busy in taking invoice of a stock of

heart of the old South-land: these reptiles and made them his plaything, and, strange to say, he was never bitten, though he handled with greatest s itious, and believes his extraordinary powers direct gifts from his Creator, and his black brigade forcing the entrance to that beleaguered city.

years ago, since which time Fields has been roving around among his kindred, staving with each a greater or less length of time, according to the nearness of kinship. He is very fond of playing checkers, and it is said that he has never vet met his match at this game. He is annoyed a great deal by people who are curious to see his extraordinary powers exhibited, and he says that this is his greatest trouble, for, whether he will or not, when a problem is presented the solution is bound to flash through his mind.

murdered Alfonso Hall in North Pleasure- taining two thousand colored children, ville, on the night of November 2, 1884, has many of their teachers representing the been in progress for a few days in the Cir- old respectable families of the city. No cuit Court at Newcastle. The case was portion of the public-school system regiven to the jury on the 16th, and after receives more cordial and careful attenmaining out for twenty-four hours returned | tion than this from the able Superina verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment | tendent, the patriotic and energetic ruggle, and was taken through here at seven years' hard labor in the peniten- Mayor, and the School Board, whose tiary. Peyton is twenty-five years old.

Mr. Thomas I. Carrico, the oldest citi- Treasury of the Confederate Governzen of Owensboro, is dead, aged 89 years, | ment. He was the last of the Daviess County An eagle measuring over six feet from tip to tip was killed on the farm of Col.

CHARLES BENNINGTON, aged twenty-five, one-armed and out of work, broke a costiv plate glass window at Louisville for food and a home. Work-house, THE tobacco crop of Christian County is

so large that new barns are to be seen in every direction. Two freight trains on the L & N. collided at Glasgow junction, killing thirteen mules, and smashing four cars.

DAVID PIERCY, while handling a revolver sotel, and when in at Butler, it was accidentally discharged, the ball striking him in the breast, seriously

juries; Gus. Weissers, head badly cut; Wm. Cotton, leg broken, and an unknown man had his back broken. THE State Grand Lodge of Good Templars met at Louisville, a few days ago. The following officers were elected and installed: G. W. Chaplain, Rev. G. W. Moore, Louisville; G. W. Deputy Marshal, Miss Ella Curd, Bingen; G. W. Messenger, W. S. Thompson, Newport; G. W. Guard, Miss Maggie Lemon, Georgetown; G. W. Sentinel, W. S. Yazell, Plummer's Land-

PADUCAH has organized a Young Men's Christian Association. ANTON FLECK, Louisville baker, was found with a fractured skull on a public street, and will die. No clue.

Corinne Wilson, Williamstown. The next

meeting of the Grand Lodge will be Octo-

Ex-Senator David Davis tells a MR. SYLVESTER JOHNSON, a distiller at New Haven, has donated \$42,000 to Catholic institutions in the State, to be distributed as follows: St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, \$12,000; to Nazareth Academy, \$15 .your jeogerphy." "It broke ooo; to the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$10,"said Mr. Davis, "and from ooo, and to St. Joseph's Infirmary, \$5,000. till the close of my address Mr. Johnson has previously made large donations to the institutions.

> OLD Short Line depot property, Louis ville, offered the Government at \$103,000 three years ago, brought \$34,500 under the hammer a few days since.

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THE LOYAL SOUTH Evidences of Enthusiastic Patriocam in All the Southern States.

But now I may be met by some inmedium leaf and the grades above, or, at least, the demand has shown up more least, the demand has shown up more not yet in that condition of reconciliation of reconciliation.

bave not offered. New crop dark leaf has as they bear on the present attitude of able to elect a President, to keep a ma-

whatever of the old unfriendliness to may be viewed. But the assumption of American institutions or dangerous may be viewed. Senator Hoar and of Republican platpolitical methods may exist in the South, there are several causes of peril to the Republic in our own Northern States of equal magnitude, requiring equal patriotism and wisdom for their management. Within the life of my it is easily explained. Similar conditions children our proudest Northern States may call for sympathy and aid on Virthat appeal to the solid conservative American habit of thought and public administration. Indeed, in the swift coming issues of the future every State and litical equal of a race which had one section may be called in truth to come section may be called, in truth, to come thing pertaining to the science of govto the front and save the Union, as the ernment. Ignorant, superstitious, bru-North so grandly did a generation ago. ernment, lighterant, superstance and more easily duped, that the only way to prepare any portion of this Union to meet such perd or to perform its ordinary duties is to give its children and youth the full benefit of our American system of universal education—that training of the heart, the head and the hand, through our varied national agencies, which shall

perilous hour. And I urge our people of the North to their duty in this momentous queson of Southern education, because ! know the Southern people have well begun this work for themselves, and though grievous in its effects on the only need our thorough sympathy and aid for its fair advancement. I could fill pages and volumes with incidents of ceded the overthrow of this vicious rule personal experience to confirm what I all fair men saw the inevitable consesay. Let me close this paper by one true story of what I saw in the very

More than twenty years ago one of the bravest of the young commanders in the National army, Colonel Shaw, of | mental in relieving the South from that the city of New York, fell at the head would have tolerated for a month of his brigade of colored soldiers, in a desperate assault on Fort Wagner, during the siege of Charleston. He was turied with his men, and his body was never found. After the close of the war the families, in New York and Boston, connected with the fallen soldier, built a school-house in Charleston for colored children, established the Shaw ported it as a private beneficence. Some five years since the use of the building was granted to the public school authorities of the city on condition of orato to address than thorities of the city on condition of organize them or the support of the school as a part of for them to read. If Hickm the general system of instruction. Lat- have had no knowled er still the building was virtually given to the city, and all the funds of the corporation passed over for its enlarge-ment; and now one of the public schools of Charleston bears the name of the New York Colonel who died at the head of

Last April, for the third time, I visited the city, the guest of its government: this time for the so'e purpose of speaking to and advising with colored cople. And I saw that nowhere in this country is there now a more thorough and honest purpose to give these people a fair elementary education than in the city that first threw out the flag of revolt and shotted the first gun turned against the Union in 1861. There are several large schools, supported from the North, which were visited. But the most interesting of all The trial of Ed. Peyton, who shot and were the two great free schools, con-President is the former Secretary of the

My last visit was to the Shaw school, now a collection of several hundred children, with white and colored teachers; the Principal. like the City Superintendent, an officer in the Con-Richard T. Jacob, near Westport, Oldham federate army. After suitable inspection I was invited to the great hall to a boy as black as night, George Washhis seat to recite a pathetic poem: 'The Dying Soldier." It didn't need comdier died; for the poem was a most even unto death, for the saving of the street, Louisville, the other day, the wall | with pathos only heard in the tones of teachers, pealed forth:

ing; G. W. Assistant Secretary, Miss hilltop, now owned and used for this lishment of the slavery in the South the largest slaveholder in Northern the sheep and the cheese, indu of the State bidding Godspeed to the town of the Ohio." - Chica new work of uplifting to which it is

consecrated to-day.

If South Carolina is d'sloyal to the a colored man Union, and if the Southern people are Nugent, who is trying to turn back the march of person in the U events, these are surely strange ways ago General events, these are surely strange ways for its accomplishment. So is it in all the fifteen States which I have traveled, and it will be, more and more in proportion as you and I, the Northern people, and the Nation close up with our brethren and sisters of the South-leading wind of hearts and hands in a wind of hearts and hands in the wind of hearts are wind of hearts and hands in the wind of hearts are wind of hearts and hearts are wind of hearts are wind hearts are wind heart land in a union of hearts and hands in the great, good, children's cause. From A. D. Mayo's "New Education the South."

SENATOR HOAR'S ISSUE.

the Southern Negro's Right of Suffrage. The burden of Senator Hoar's speech predulous hearer, who says: "Why in the Massachusetts Republican Contion to the North and the Nation which can alone give assurance that our gifts the blacks are all Republicans and the will not be perverted to the future whites all Democrats the Republicans estrangement of the sections and the are not permitted to vote-or that if imperiling the peace of the Union?"

I reply: I do not here discuss the points at issue between political parties. they are their votes are suppressed in the count. In this way it is claimed that the Democratic party has been

h is easily explained. Similar conditions would produce similar results in the emerged from barbarism, suffering from the degrading effects of three centuries of bondage, was unwisely made the pothese people were for a time controlled by adventurers from the North, whose domin'on in the South was the most scandalous era ever known in modern send forth every new generation com- a livelihood, and were, in fact, his petent to meet the demands of common worst enemies. A state of society which fe or rise to the emergency of any paralyzed industry, intimidated capital, filled millions of semi-savage min is

with debts which could never be paid, whites, was even worse in its influence on the blacks. In the disorders which prequences of m'sgovernment, and it can be said to the credit of the party which s now deploring the absence of these conditions that one of its Presidents, Mr. Hayes, was most instru-From the fall of the carpet-bar ernments two great facts have extraord nary progress of the people, both whites and black

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double, inde taining a cluster is great pains in se spensibility of citizens the recent advan not all vote the Fepublidy invite the ladies to they will vote more and maonsly, if undisturbed, until at no verdistant day the ratio of stay-at-homes

will not be larger at the South than it is at the North. The non-wing males of Rhode Island are proportionately more numerous to-day than they are in As to the claim that Mr. Cleveland owes his election to the suppression of the colored vote it may be sail that there is no basis for the as ertion whatever. In only two States do the negro males of voting age outnumber the whites; and, assuming that every black vote had been thrown for Blaine an l every white vote for Cleveland, thus South Carolina and Mississippi, the result of the election would not have been changed. The South is making rapid progress and the negroes are sharing in it fully. The question of suffrage is

would be fatal not only to the South but to the North. - Chicago Herald.

solving itself. Any step backward

A New Rebellion. In the Paris Figuro we find the following remarkable paragraph: "Les noulisten to some exercises by the higher velles de l'Ohio, qui est une des villes classes, prepared, as I understood, for prominentes de l'Amerique, sont d'une their coming commencement exhibi- nature fort decourageante. Sous la tion. The first was a recitation, by a conditte du General Tecumseh Sherhundred of the older pupils, from Long- man, la derniere rebellion a eclate de fellow's "Building of the Ship." Then nouveau et menace d'engloutir le pays a boy as black as night, George Washington by name, was summoned from mandant a Georgia, dans le Sud. et plus recemment etail Ministre des Fiment to show for what cause that soldier died; for the poem was a most touching story of peril and suffering, de Boston, a savior Mr. Georges Fris-Massachusetts, ville qui est la capitale MRS. JUDGE WM. B. KINKEAD fell on the Union. As the soldier neared his end douter. La raison du soulevement est sbeam, and remained so street at Louisville, breaking jaw, hip and he called to his companions for one ain d'empecher le retablissement de more of the old songs of the village Sunday-school; and the whole body of duction de l' impot sur les moutons et tions under an old brick wall on Main children took up the theme and sung le fromage, industries occupant le rang Fireman Suffocated.

Street, Louisville, the other day, the wall with pathos only heard in the tones of le plus haut dans la villes le l' Ohio."

N. Y., October 19.—John Hardgave way and fell, injuring the following: the freedmen, the dying refracts. The
Literally translated, this is: "The may thome yesterday afternoon to go to to Yo. 2 at the New York Mills, of crushed; George Bush, serious internal insprang to their feet and, 1rd by their one nature most discouraging. Under the leadership of the General John The star spangled banner, O long may it wave the leadership of the last rebellion O er the land of the free and the home of the has burst out anew, and threatens to Two weeks later I stood at the other ingulf the country whole. The General end of South Carolina, in the thriving Sherman was commandant at Georgia town of Chester, in another colored in the South, and more recently was school, supported by Northern funds. Minister of the Finances under the Govfor the higher and industrial education ernment National. He has been reinof colored youth. Bes'de me was the forced by the General of Massachusetts, excellent State Superintendent of Pub- town which is the capital of Boston, tolie Instruction. We stood in the halls wit, the George Frisbyhorr, a warrior of a great plantation house and over- of talent and to fear. The reason of looked a broad estate on a beautiful the rising is for to prevent the re-estate end. That estate, in 1860, was held by thus also the reduction of the ax on South Carolina, and here is the official cupying the rank and most in in the

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bave not offered. New crop dark leaf has sold at \$6/26.50. There have been several light frosts, one of which in one or two localities is reported to have been sharp enough to blight tobacco plants. The prospect of frost caused many farmers in all pect of frost caused many farmers in all the States east of the Rocky Mountains, within the past kye years, that, ains, within the past we years, that, deplorable enough in whatever light it